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NEWS IN BRIEF

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The Toronto service trip is selling raffle tickets for $1 to win two weeks of open parking on campus. Buy tickets in the Student Union during meal times.

RA POSITIONS

RA applications will be available beginning Friday in the Residential Life Office. To learn more about the positions, attend one of the informational sessions at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Clinton Hall Lounge or at 9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 27, in the Centennial Hall Lounge.

MARRIAGE IN MIND?

The "Preparing for Marriage Class" will begin Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Vogel Library Classroom I and will run for six consecutive Thursdays. There is no cost or need to register. The first session is "Well, What Do You Expect?"

QUICK FACT

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

Jan. 22, 1973, the United States Supreme Court delivered its decision in the famous Roe v. Wade case. The court ruled that women can terminate a pregnancy during its first two trimesters.

Jan. 20, 1961, John F. Kennedy was sworn into office as the 35th President of the United States.

Jan. 23, 1849, Elizabeth Blackwell received a medical degree from Geneva College and became the first female physician in U.S. history.

Study abroad fund rumors put to rest

By KACY BURG
Senior Writer

Although there has been talk about the possibility of reducing the amount of Regents and Presidential scholarships students can use to study abroad, several college officials said that no changes are planned for next year.

Under the current policy, students can use their Regents and Presidential scholarships to help fund term or yearlong study abroad programs. President Jack Ohle said that there have been no decisions to change this, and he does not anticipate a decision to change it in the future.

"There's been absolutely no decision made regarding Regents and Presidential scholarships," he said. "We would not at all eliminate Regents and Presidential scholarships for studying abroad. That would be contrary to building a strong study abroad program. I don't anticipate any decision like this being made."

Dr. Edith Waldstein, vice president for enrollment management, also said that no decisions have been made to change the way scholarships are used to study abroad.

"I can't say this will be the case 100 years from now, but there is no change now, and it's not even something I've discussed with Admissions or Financial Aid," she said. "There have been no decisions made about this."

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KNIGHTS CHALLENGE COMPETITORS—Teams warmed up their Wartburg spirit at a rehearsal Thursday night. Competitors include Emily Lubberden and Wyatt Sheeder, Matt Townsley and Becky Townsley, Jacob Kohlhaas and Ann Calhoun, Kat Breitbach and Ryan Brumm, Todd Stanhope and Becca Robinson, Kelsey Padderud and Nick Baker, Adam Miller and Janelle VanDonselaar, and Cassie Byers and Jared Pirkl (not pictured).

Challenged to 'Be Orange'

By RACHEL DVORAK
Production Assistant

Who *is* the orangest of them all? This question will be answered tomorrow night with the first annual "Knights Challenge."

The competition, hosted by Tower Agency, replaces last year's Mr. Wartburg contest. Renee Clark, Knights Challenge committee chair, said they wanted to keep the competition "new and updated" and hopes Knights Challenge will be a long-lasting Wartburg tradition.

"We are expecting a big turnout for this new and exciting competition," Clark said. "We have a great group of contestants ready to show their Wartburg spirit."

Eight teams of two were selected for the competition based on how well they represented Wartburg's "Be Orange" theme. Teams will compete in several rounds, including Wartburg trivia, an eating challenge, dance/karaoke competition, a "Be Orange" spirit competition and a final question. Teams are eliminated after each round, with some elimination to be decided by the audience's response.

Knights Challenge starts at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Neumann Auditorium. Admission is $1 or one canned food item for the Cedar Valley Food Bank.

Junior Matt Townsley, competing with his sister Becky Townsley, is excited about the competition. "Some families remember weddings or birthdays ... we'll remember the Knights Challenge."

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King celebrated through service activities

By KATIE HARTMAN
Senior Writer

Today and throughout this week Wartburg College celebrates and remembers the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who pulled for the rights of all citizens, and with his words and ideas, changed America.

These events include race dialogues, which took place this afternoon. The race dialogues are a chance for all Wartburg students, faculty and staff to come together and discuss Wartburg College and diversity, said Krystal Madlock, director of student diversity programs. It provides a way for all to talk about King and his dream.

The service projects, which also took place this afternoon, allowed students to branch out into the community and on campus.

Tuesday, in Neumann Auditorium, Salome Thomas-El, inner city educator, advocate and author, will speak at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. convocation.

Wednesday, there will be a MLK celebration service during Eucharist. There, the gospel choir will perform and the Wartburg Forensics team will deliver the message. A Jazz Fest Coffeehouse will also be that evening in Hebron Lounge.

Something new this year is the MLK Dinner, which will take place in the chapel commons Thursday. Marcus Newsom, diversity issues coordinator, will be leading a diversity activity.

"The Wartburg College mission statement ties in with what Dr. King stood for," Madlock said. "Dr. King's principles of leadership, service and faith are the same principles we stand for here at Wartburg College."

Dr. King wanted equality for all people and for all people to come together, said Madlock.

Celebrating and remembering King and his dream is important for students, faculty and staff at Wartburg College.

Madlock said it's important to get to know Dr. King and his vision.

"We want everyone to be comfortable on campus," she said. "We want all people to accept each other for their differences and embrace those differences."

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Iraq outlook bleak in 2003

By IBRAHIM KHADER
Columnist

With every New Year's celebration, new hopes arise, new goals are set, and dreams are created. We are pumped up and ready to act upon our New Year's resolutions. However, the Iraqi people have a different perspective for the new year. Their goal is to survive another miserable year under U.N. sanctions. Their hope is to avoid the flaming fires of a potential war, and their dreams become nightmares of falling bombs. Their New Year's resolution is simple; they hope to live with a little more bread, rice and medicine. Yet, the U.S. government argues differently. It claims that Iraq is a threat to the American people and its friends. But have you ever considered the U.S. government and its friends being the threat to the Iraqi people?

Under the U.N. Resolution 661 (paragraph 3, section C), which imposed the sanctions on Iraq in 1990, medical supplies did not fall under the list of banned items. However, insulin, antistatic drugs, cardiovascular medicine and cancer treatment chemicals were not considered medical supplies. They were considered by the United Nations to be chemicals that may have a potential of dual usage both humanitarian as well as for manufacturing weapons.

The children are affected terribly by the sanctions as well. According to the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF), the death of children (ages 5 and younger) in central and southern Iraq increased from 56 per 1,000 during 1984-89 to 131 per 1,000 during 1994-99, more than doubling. The infant mortality rate increased from 47 per 1,000 to 108 per 1,000 in those same periods.

Now consider the educational conditions in Iraq. The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) reports that 83 percent of all schools in Iraq are in need of repairs and maintenance. In raw numbers, that translates to 8,613 out of 10,334 schools are considered unfit to host students. Therefore, Iraqi schools' average capacity increased from 700 to 4,500 students.

Furthermore, the bombs dropped on Iraq during the Gulf War were equivalent in energy to seven times that of the bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945. According to the U.N. report S/22366 (paragraph 8) on March 20, 1991, "Iraq has ... been relegated to a pre-industrial age, but with all the disabilities of post-industrial dependency on an intensive use of energy and technology." In other words, Iraq has become unable to provide basic human needs: a sanitary water supply, electricity, gas or medicine for its people.

The only threat I foresee coming out of Iraq is a disease epidemic, corresponding with U.N. Economic and Social Council report in 1998 (E/1998/20, paragraph 3) stating: "Of particular concern is the recent resurgence of malaria in the temperate zone in areas where the disease was previously under control (Azerbaijan, Iraq, Tajikistan and Turkey). These epidemics followed a rapid deterioration in malaria prevention and control due to military conflicts followed by economic crisis." Iraq has been under sanctions for more than a decade now.

The irony I find in all this is that most of these reports are published by organizations that fall under the U.N.'s umbrella. Yet, the United Nations has failed to bring the Iraqi people out of their misery by lifting the sanctions.

However, the U.N. sanctions on Iraq were approved by member-nations. Therefore, the international community has failed to help the Iraqi people for two reasons: first, the use of veto power to overturn U.N. resolutions, and second, weaker member-nations are scared to stand against the desires of the stronger U.N. members, a stance that might jeopardize the aid they receive from the stronger nations.

In conclusion, I encourage you to look at this conflict through the eyes of an Iraqi. Reconsider whether Iraq is the real threat to the American people and its friends. Re-evaluate whether Iraq deserves more bombs and cruelty or mercy and assistance from the United States and its friends. Simply consider Iraqis as human beings.

Martin Luther King Jr. put it best: "The means by which we live have outdistanced the ends for which we live. Our scientific power has outrun our spiritual power. We have guided missiles and misguided men."

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New slogan a way of life

By STEVEN C. MURRAY
Columnist

Be Orange.

First it was the Clinton Hall banners. Then it was the buttons and lapel pins. Then came the ugly orange Christmas tree. And now ... night-lights. Next? Who knows? Maybe they will hire those planes that drop water on wildfires to fly over with tens of thousands of gallons of orange latex paint instead and just go nuts on the entire campus.

I don't mind the color orange. In fact, before this entire marketing production began, I rather liked the color. The thing that ticks me off about it is that at every turn the college is shoving it down our throats. There is no escape. Our weapons are useless against the color.

The real question is: Why do we need a slogan at all? Typically companies will choose slogans, branding statements and marketing ploys of the like to promote their company and their mission. So, who exactly are we trying to sell ourselves to? The entire thing, in my mind, leads to promoting the college to prospective students.

This presents us as somewhat of a poser, if you will. At last check, Wartburg has had increasing enrollment for the past several years, "threesomes" (*á la* last year's Residential Life posters) have officially been promoted in efforts to make more room for incoming students. A new student union is also being built/renovated, with hopes of accommodating more students (in case you were wondering was going on out there).

From what I can tell, the last thing that Wartburg needs to be doing is squandering money on the orange propaganda, and instead start saving up for a new dormitory for underclassmen.

To steal and manipulate a line: If you don't build it, they can't come.

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Consolidation against Vilsack's policy, right?

By MATT TOWNSLEY
Columnist

How can the same governor who takes credit for reducing class size now be endorsing the idea of consolidating schools with less than 200 students? Let me elaborate: In January of 1999, Governor Vilsack proposed a five-year program to reduce class size in kindergarten through third grades to seventeen students. From what I've heard and read, he's been relatively successful. Good job, Tom.

After reading about Governor Vilsack's recent Condition of the State address, I found myself in a state of quandary over the hypocritical principles behind the proposition of giving the state's smallest school districts financial incentives to consolidate. State Board of Education Vice President Sally Frudden was quoted as saying, "This is not about saving money – it's a matter of ensuring quality education for all our students."

While Governor Vilsack indicated his approval of this measure, I consider it less than laudable. I've read about countless business mergers; in fact, I've been a part of one myself (Amana – Maytag), and the end result has always involved job cuts. Assuming the same scenario in the Governor's secondary school merger proposal, this would mean the same amount of students with fewer educators to teach them, i.e. larger class sizes! According to the department of education, this could potentially affect about one-third of our state's 367 public schools.

If I understand our governor correctly, he is in favor of smaller elementary classes and larger secondary ones. Where does the logic come in? I'm still searching. I strongly disagree that students in larger school districts get a better education than those in smaller ones.

Let's take the same idea and apply it to the post-secondary level. Why are an increasing number of students choosing private liberal arts schools over the state's larger regents' universities? We all know the answer – more personalized attention and smaller class sizes. Smaller schools directly correlate to more opportunities for students. Joe Teacher is going to know your name, better understand the way you learn and probably be more willing to take responsibility for the education he's providing you since he had the privilege of seeing your smiling face in class for three or four years instead of just one.

Don't get me wrong. I do not think one-room schoolhouses and homeschooling are the state's only answers to personalized, quality education. On the contrary, I find it hard to believe the incentive behind the current proposal of merging high schools has nothing to do with the state's current budget crunch. The next four years could make or break our education system. I think we simply need to take a closer look at the way we choose to reform and progress from a student standpoint as opposed to a bureaucratic one.

John F. Kennedy once said, "Our progress as a nation can be no swifter than our progress in education. The human mind is our fundamental resource." The same idea applies to our state. Unless we correct and make appropriate progressions in our educational system, there's no telling if we'll be better off in four years or not.

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LEARN surpasses goal by more than $3,000

By BECCA ANDERSEN
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Leading Education and Relief for Nablus (LEARN) exceeded their goal of raising $5,200 to help at least 200 Palestinian high school seniors take their final exam.

Ibrahim Khader, a junior computer information systems major from Nablus, Palestine, organized LEARN with the help of 14 other Wartburg College students. Together the group raised over $8,300, which will allow them to help about 315 students.

Because of the struggling economy in Nablus, many families cannot afford to pay for the exam called Tawjihi (pronounced "TAO-gee-HE") which costs $26. Without the exam, students cannot graduate from high school and pursue higher education.

The original goal was to raise $2,600. But within the first two weeks of fund raising, LEARN adviser Dr. Brian Jones suggested the group raise their goal to $5,200.

"At first we weren't very optimistic," Khader said.

It has been two months since the fund raiser started, and LEARN has raised over three times their original goal.

Khader said a majority of the contributions were personal contributions from members of the Wartburg community, both on campus and across the United States.

Group donations were received from churches and mosques in the area. Wartburg College Student Senate donated $1 per student, which totaled $1,695. Campus Ministry also collected donations.

"They (people who donated) exceeded our expectations 10-fold," said Bilal Rahim, a third-year history and biology major.

The money will be wired directly into an account set up by the Department of Education in Nablus. LEARN hopes the transaction fee will be waived, but if not, the fee will be paid from LEARN, Campus Ministry or the individual students involved in the program.

Once the money is transferred, the Department of Education in Nablus will be responsible for allocating the money to Palestinian students. Financial aid will determine the amount each student receives.

LEARN received more than just financial support from the campus community. Campus Ministry handled the administrative work and paid for the postage. Food Service gave permission to put donation boxes around campus, and LEARN students paid for transportation to speaking engagements.

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LEARN MEMBERS—From left to right, (front): Justin Kader, Nicole Schmidt, Ibrahim Khader, Matthew Jensen; (middle) Bilal Rahim, Krista Ullestad; and (back) Kjell Stura, Shawn Akbar, Chris Peschau.

Khader said LEARN received many thank-you letters from people for organizing this fund raiser. One letter contained a note and a check for $2,500. The donor said she was moved to donate after reading a story in the *Trumpet* about the project. LEARN also received a letter of thanks from the Department of Education in Nablus.

In February, Khader's mother will travel to Wartburg to present a gift from the Department of Education.

While raising money, students also gained valuable knowledge. They learned about communicating and working within a group and with other organizations, learning to advertise and how to manage the group.

"The whole process was a learning experience," Khader said. "It was a coordination of efforts. We couldn't have made it with just one person."

To raise money students visited area mosques and churches and spoke at their home congregations. Some students were responsible for publicity and making contacts on campus, while others assisted with accounting and keeping track of the money raised.

Because of their outstanding effort, LEARN has received national attention. News about the fund raiser appeared on CBS, the AP news wire and was on the FOX news ticker for an entire day. Stories are also set to appear in the *Middle East Report* and in *The Lutheran* magazine.

"Wartburg set the standards of student activism everywhere," Khader said. "It only took 12 to 15 students to achieve that much."

"It shows you can make an impact as a college student," Rahim said. "We're typically in a sheltered environment, and you don't realize how much you can do until you go out and do it. People are capable of amazing things."

After all the hard work, students agree that it was worth the effort.

"The process was rewarding," said Chris Peschau, a senior communication arts major. "It's nice to know that people are supporting issues like this."

Students also stress that the mission of LEARN was not only to raise money.

"Our mission was awareness, then fund raising," Peschau said.

"Our objective has no political views but focuses on a right most Americans take for granted—the right to graduate from high school and go to college," Khader said. "Education is one of the last survival mechanisms that Palestinians have, and without the help of donations these students will not be able to grow academically or intellectually, adding to the pile of miseries of the Middle East."

Khader said the program will continue next year, and he hopes to see it spread.

"We are in contact with other colleges and universities to help them set up their own programs that support other cities in Palestine," Khader said. "We are going to try to spread it nationwide and start a tradition."

If you are interested in contributing, make checks payable to Wartburg College and mail to LEARN Fund c/o Campus Ministry, 100 Wartburg Blvd., P.O. Box 1003, Waverly, IA 50677.

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Global and Multicultural Studies would like to welcome back students that studied abroad Fall Term 2002!

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Front: Sarah Twito Second: Helen Severe, Laura Palmer, Laura Lenz, Sally Mitchell, Joanna Marek, Talitha Goldammer, Bekki Giese Back: Elizabeth Hood, Clint Prescott, Richard Hillard
Not Pictured: Ellen Dane, Rachel Odette, Megan Schmidt, Meghan Sheller

Food Service, union experience changes

By SARA MONSON
Senior Writer

The continued construction around Wartburg's campus has forced several changes in Food Service and the student union.

The Knight-Time Den located in the cafeteria has now been moved to join with the Walkway Café found in the hallway of the Classroom Technology Center. This move has made the usage of grills, fryers and pizza ovens impossible due to the lack of space in the CTC.

The need for additional space in the kitchen area of the cafeteria for construction purposes prompted the move.

"This move was originally scheduled a little later in the term," said Don Juhl, director of food services. "The construction firm needed additional space inside the building to continue with construction of areas around the elevator and the new loading dock."

Although space and lack of mechanical sources caused the exemption of grills, fryers and pizza ovens, the Walkway Café will now offer hot sandwiches and some grilled items in hopes of adequately meeting the needs of students, faculty and staff.

These changes have terminated any deliveries from on-campus food services.

Some students aren't pleased with the cancellation of Den deliveries.

"I was waiting for points to be activated so I could get mozzarella sticks," said senior Susan Thomsen. "And now? No!"

Senior Andy Pollock echoed Thomsen's sentiments.

"The late night deliveries from the Den is what contributed to keeping my weight up at college," he said.

The mailboxes' location has also been affected by the construction. They have been moved out in the walkway above the cafeteria so that construction could continue behind that area of the building.

The mailroom is now located in the former Eisenach room, forcing its closing. Juhl said mail services are planning to move again later on in the term to allow for continued construction of that area.

"On the east side of the building the recycling and refuse room has been removed to construct the service elevator, which will service all levels of the new building," Juhl said. "Presently there is only a wall of plastic between parts of the food service area and the January elements."

Changes and movement are not the only problems accompanied by construction.

Juhl said noise and dust are constant in the student union, along with power outages and loss of heat.

Despite the problems, Juhl said the students have adjusted well to the changes.

"They have been extremely patient and tolerant with all the changes going on around them," he said. "They are to be commended for their understanding and cooperation."

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BATTLE OF THE UNSIGNED ARTISTS—Sophomore Kari Tindall performed in ETK's Battle of the Unsigned Artists Saturday night. Sophomore Emily Carson took first, and the band Surreal placed second.

MLK convo Tuesday

By ANNIE FOX
Staff Writer

Salome Thomas-El, a teacher who turned down suburban school job offers and a substantial raise to remain in Philadelphia's inner-city, will speak at Wartburg's Martin Luther King Jr. convocation Tuesday.

Salome Thomas-El

Thomas-El is the author of "I Choose To Stay," a book about his experiences as an inner-city school teacher.

Thomas-El was born and raised in the public housing projects of North Philadelphia. He has taught in the Philadelphia school district since 1987. He received national recognition as a teacher and chess coach at Vaux Middle School, where his students have won more consecutive chess championships than any public, private or suburban school in the country.

He is now the principal of nearby Reynolds Elementary School. He was named "a future black history maker" by the *Philadelphia Daily News* and has received awards from the U.S. Chess Federation, the School District of Philadelphia, the mayor of Philadelphia and the U.S. Congress.

He has also initiated reading and breakfast programs and a Saturday morning tutoring program at the elementary school.

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Record number of international students this term

By TINA HINZ
Staff Writer

Fifteen new international students are enrolled at Wartburg for the Winter Term, said David Fredrick, associate director of international admissions.

"This is an all-time record for the number of new international students in January," he said. "We don't typically have more than 10, so it's really good news."

About half of these new students were among 30 wanting to attend Wartburg last fall. Due to new rules, obtaining permission from a U.S. Embassy to come to the United States from another country takes longer.

"Three or four students arrived here just a week before the second term began," Fredrick said. "They couldn't get their interview with the embassy until later and were finally approved at the last minute."

According to Fredrick, Wartburg has almost 70 international students from approximately 30 different nations, although official figures have yet to be released by the enrollment management office.

More than 20 international students started in September.

"We're headed in the right direction and increasing steadily," Fredrick said. "It's an incredible thing. I graduated in 1965, and there was only one or two international students on campus."

Wartburg's goal is to have international students make up 6 percent of the student body. Currently the amount stands at about 4 percent.

Fredrick compares Wartburg's figures with other Iowa institutions.

"International students at Grinnell make up about 6 percent of its total students, and Luther has approximately 5 percent," he said. "The amount of funding and alumni contributions available make a difference on how many scholarships can be offered."

"During the fall of 2001, we had more international students beginning here than the University of Iowa, and that college is three times larger in population than ours," he added.

Scholarships available to international students through Wartburg are the same for Americans. Americans, however, can receive additional financial aid in the form of bank loans and grants from their state, government and private organizations.

The total financial aid package for international students is lower on average than for Americans. Family contributions are also less than they are in America.

Fredrick travels around the world to present Wartburg College to groups of students.

Wartburg advertises in *American Colleges and Universities*, a magazine distributed to advisers and students throughout the world. Alumni and family connections are also forms of recruitment.

"One of the 14 newcomers is the sister of a recent Wartburg grad. Her brother liked it and did well here," Fredrick said.

"Typically about a quarter of our students transfer from possibly a university in their home country and come to America to finish with an American degree and attend graduate school," Fredrick said.

Requirements for incoming international students are similar to those for Americans. They must achieve a certain level of ability in the English language and meet standards in mathematics.

SAT or ACT scores are not essential for acceptance.

"Although many have them, these are American tests made in America for American students educated in American high schools," Fredrick said.

Those from other countries take part in various programs and opportunities at Wartburg.

"All that we offer is open to international students," Fredrick said. "They participate in everything from the academic clubs to Castle Singers to soccer to wrestling to musicals to plays to drama."

The international club is a campus organization open to all students. The group works together on various projects and hosts informal get-togethers and activities.

Upcoming events include a supper in the cafeteria Jan. 31, to celebrate the beginning of the Chinese New Year. The International Quiz Bowl competition Feb. 6, is open to all.

"Anyone interested in building better relations and communication among students as well as exploring culture, music and experiences is welcome to join," said Linda Wolf, director of international student programs.

The Diers House, located across the street from Neumann Auditorium, is a center for international and intercultural affairs.

"This is a home-like atmosphere rather than institutional where students come to cook ethnic foods, watch movies, listen to music and dance," Wolf said.

A host family committee welcomed new international students Sunday with a potluck dinner. This group of six women works to match newcomers with hosts in the community.

Special orientation programs exist for international students at Wartburg, including local bank presentations and descriptions of the processes required to maintain legal status in the United States.

Students have the opportunity to meet with staff prior to the beginning of each new term. They will participate in a culture class during school to help move into the mainstream of campus life.

"Students need to be orientated to the idea that many classes at Wartburg are interactive where a dialogue is accepted between teachers and students," Fredrick said.

Fredrick said the Wartburg community benefits from international students.

"Our own values, processes and procedures are tested and challenged in a positive way when we become alert to the fact that life is not all the same around the world," he said.

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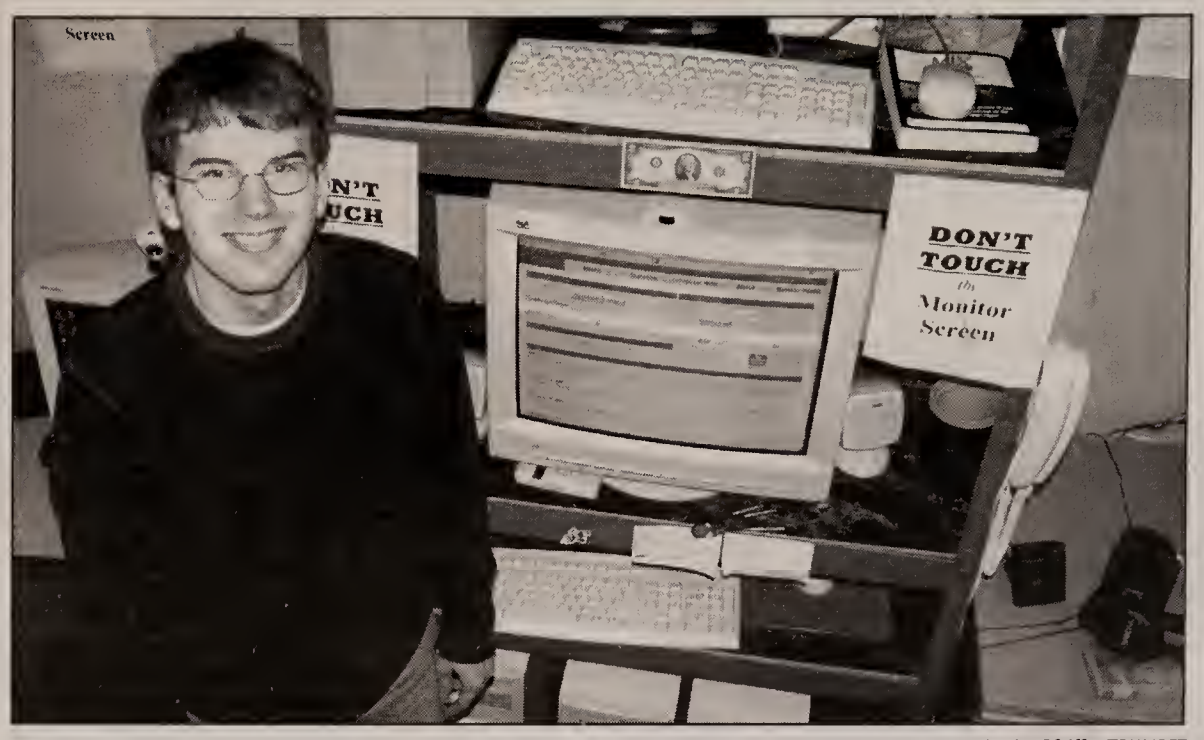

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COMPUTER WHIZ—Junior Sean Flockhart created LynnSearch for Wartburg students.

File searching made easy

By RUSS GOEREND
Staff Writer

The next time you're struggling to find a certain mp3 or movie on the Internet, Wartburg College junior Sean Flockhart has something he'd like you to test out.

Flockhart used software created by Iowa State University students to bring to you www.lynnsearch.org, a Web site that searches computers connected to the Wartburg College network.

"People were getting tired of browsing from computer to computer, so we made it a little easier for them," Flockhart said of the beginnings of LynnSearch.

The site allows users to choose what type of file they are searching for, whether that file is a music file, a movie file, an image file or a program file. LynnSearch then shows you a list of files matching the search criteria and what hard drives they are located on. Clicking on the link takes you to the hard drive where the file is stored.

Along with the file-searching capabilities, LynnSearch offers users a look at local weather from www.weather.com, as well as links to Wartburg Dining Services, the Wartburg Library and access to your Wartburg Webmail account.

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Senate names top adviser

By AMY SERFLATEN
Staff Writer

Gloria Campbell

Gloria Campbell, chair of business administration and economics, received this year's Outstanding Academic Adviser Award.

Student Senate created the award to honor outstanding academic advisers. This year, 12 professors were nominated by 15 different students. The Academic Policies Committee of Student Senate read the nominations and selected a winner based on the forms completed by the students.

Campbell has been at Wartburg since 1979. She earned her master's in business education as well as master's of business administration in 1984 from the University of Northern Iowa.

"Advising is an opportunity for a mentoring relationship if you take a personal interest," Campbell said. "It is most rewarding when you get an e-mail years down the road saying that you made a difference."

Despite the rewards, advising can be a challenge.

"One challenge of advising is sometimes you have to stop everything and focus on the student," Campbell said. "But it is that open line of communication that makes this sort of student-adviser relationship effective."

Campbell has experience in career planning as well as teaching.

"You are never sure how you impact the student," Campbell said. "It might be as little as just giving the student confidence by telling them they will succeed.

"Wartburg is a great environment for that—you are given the opportunity to team up with other support systems on campus to work together for the student."

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2003 could be big year for computer viruses

By GARY WIPPERMAN
Contributing Writer

We have taken steps to reduce the impact of viruses on campus. Norton Antivirus software is automatically updated on all computers used by faculty and staff.

All students are licensed and can download Norton and the latest updates from our server at nav.wartburg.edu. The new e-mail system also has anti-virus software installed and has been catching 60 to 80 virus-infected messages every day. We make sure that all of our servers have the latest security patches installed. Yet, according to the experts, that may not be enough to fend off the new wave of viruses likely to emerge in 2003.

Experts are predicting new breeds of computer attacks will emerge that are capable of knocking out millions of computers around the Internet in a matter of minutes. Early viruses relied on users downloading and executing an e-mail attachment. With the advent of Nimda and Code Red, virus writers started using hacker exploits in combination with viruses so that they could execute the viruses without user assistance.

Don't think that viruses are just a Microsoft problem. As Linux becomes a more generally accepted computing platform, more viruses are being developed that affect that platform.

The Slapper worm was a Linux-based virus that included an innovation that is likely to reappear in a more dangerous form in the future. Slapper establishes a peer-to-peer network among affected servers, enabling a hacker to take over the servers and use them to attack another Web location, in what is known as a distributed denial of service attack (DDoS).

So what can you do? Make sure that you have anti-virus software installed on your computer. Make sure that you have the latest updates to that software. Make sure that you have downloaded and installed the latest security patches for the operating system that you run. And remain suspicious of anything that doesn't seem normal.

To read more about virus predictions for 2003, go to the ZDNet News Web site at http://zdnet.com.com/2100-1105-979066.html.

Learn more about the latest virus threats on the Symantec Security Response site at www.symantec.com/avcenter.

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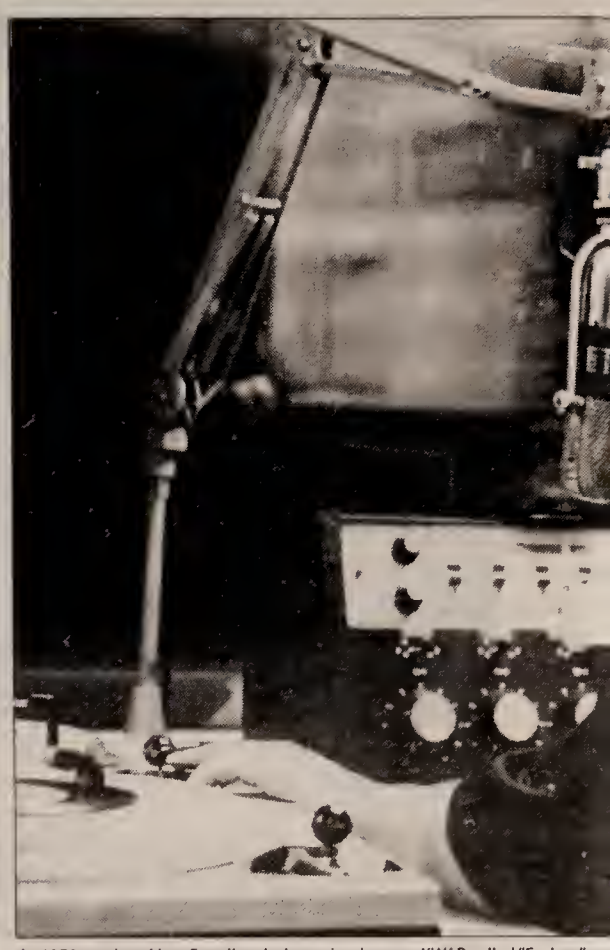
During a radio marathon in 1974, D.C. Randle, Pete Kalshoven and Chris Bobb hang out in studio and wrap up the final hour.



In 1979, student Marc Engelbrecht hosted a show on KWAR called "Fusion."

PART ONE OF A TWO-PART F

By KELLY DOTSON
Assistant Section Editor

Many students and members of the
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In 1999, student Gage Butterbrodt helped high school students learn about the WTV cameras at a broadcasting workshop.

Tim Stockman participated in KWAR's 89 hour-lon

The 1986 KWAR staff shows off their pride in Wartburg's student-run radio station.

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making WAVES

Wartburg's start in the broadcast industry

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tant professor of communication arts and adviser to Wartburg Television, pointed out that "KWAR was the first student-run non-commercial FM radio station in the state of Iowa." In fact, the station was so technologically advanced at that time that few students had the radio capabilities to listen to it. Gremmels remembers how KWAR leased out FM radio converters to students because "hardly anyone was able to listen to the station."

The station's repertoire was different as well. Gremmels recalls playing classical music and Broadway soundtrack recordings off LPs (long-play records) and broadcasting classroom lectures live over the radio.

KWAR was housed in Players Theatre until the McElroy Communication Arts Center (CAC) was built in 1992. With the newly built CAC came the inception of Wartburg Television. Grant Price, communication arts adjunct professor and former vice president for news and public affairs at KWWL-TV, helped with the dedication ceremony. The new center opened with facilities that allowed Wartburg students to produce and broadcast their own television shows.

Price said that the new building turned out to be the beginning point of a steady increase in communication arts majors on campus. The number has tripled in just the last five years. Price added that the technology surrounding WTV has also "turned out to be a significant magnet for attracting students to the program."

"In addition to the increase in the skill level of the students, the college has kept pace with the development of the technology," Price said.

Five years ago, WTV had one computer to edit video for production. Today, they own five. They also recently added digital equipment to their existing analog system.

"The digital revolution has drastically changed how television is done," Stein said.

Digital capabilities have allowed WTV to produ more live programs (now three per week) and expand production to include events such as football games, c... council meetings and community forums.

Stein is encouraged by the interactive design of both KWAR and WTV. Live broadcasts teach students how to be adaptable and help prepare students for the real world. He said he looks forward to the continuing success of both media outlets.

"Trying to stay current and simultaneously expand can sometimes be a challenge, but one of the fun parts of this work is meeting that challenge," Stein said.

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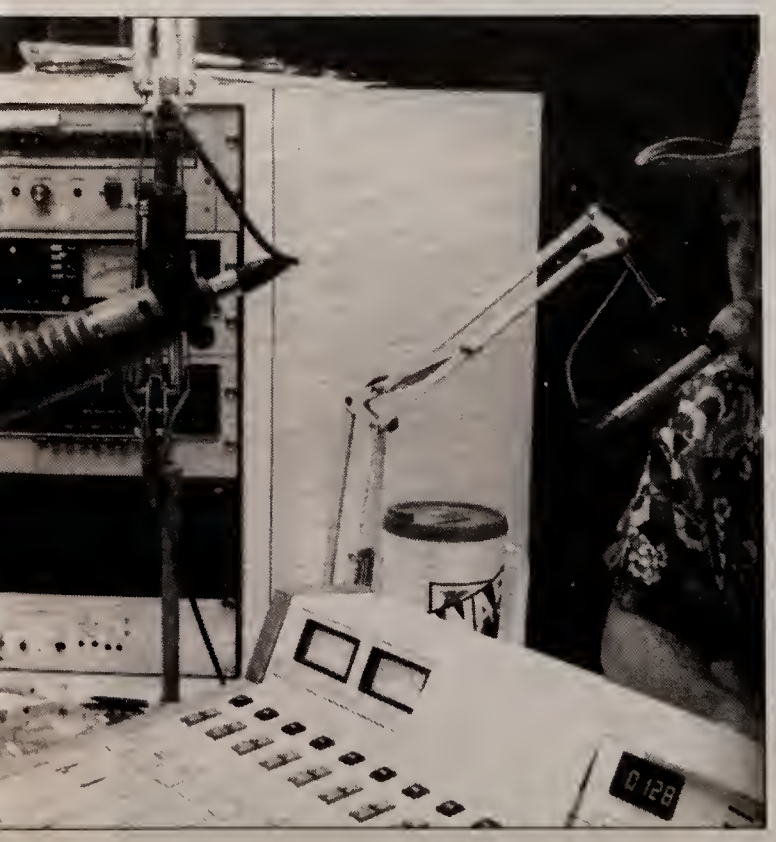
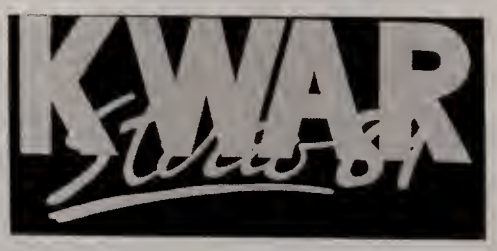


ng radio marathon in 1996.

Wartburg student Bonnie Jacobia was part of KWAR in 1962 when it was an educational broadcasting station.



The KWAR logo has changed over the years, especially from this 1996 design.

New winter recreation opportunities nearby

By NATE KERL
Assistant Section Editor

Waverly's Kohlmann Park is the new home of a multipurpose manmade skating rink due to the work of Waverly Parks and Recreation. The rink is an offering meant to draw local traffic to the downtown area and one step toward remodeling Kohlmann Park.

Tab Ray, Waverly Parks and Recreation director, said the project is a "nice addition to the downtown."

"The area was purchased from the Waverly Area Development Group," Ray said. "It was just put in this past week and has six to eight inches of really good ice."

An additional rink is offered in Waverly at Pelican Park. According to Ray, this location often has two rinks—one for hockey and one for multipurpose use. Both have lights for night use.

"We usually have two big rinks there where we clear the snow off of the frozen Cedar River," Ray said. "However, weather conditions change and people need to check the ice before they go out."

Waverly also offers cross-country skiing opportunities on the Rail Trail. The annual Candlelight Ski on the Trail starts at 6 p.m. Saturday.

"When we have snow, we try to groom the Rail Trail out at least a little way," Ray said. "We have a guy with a snowmobile who pulls the tracker behind him."

Jessica Pfeiffer/TRUMPET

SNOW ANGELS—From left to right, freshmen Amanda Wolf, Kate Stoffel and Elizabeth Summitt took advantage of Waverly's first snow of the year early Saturday morning.

According to Ray, half the trail is kept open for walkers and runners while the other half handles skiers.

Additional opportunities for cross-country skiing are available at the public golf course and Brookwood Park near the Green Bridge.

"We only ask that people stay off of the greens on the golf course," Ray said.

He also noted that the community sledding hill is open at the number one tee at the golf course.

"There's lots of parking, no warming house, but if there is a significant amount of snow, it should be ready," Ray said. "There's no supervision, so you're at your own risk."

Ice conditions are available by visiting the Web site, www.waverlyia.com. Rentals for skate and ski equipment are not available through Waverly Park and Recreation.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

SEE THE WORLD

The ELCA Division for Global Mission offers one- and two-year international service opportunities in a variety of fields. Meet with Elaina Gospodarczyk, ELCA staff person and former missionary, Wednesday and Thursday.

MOCK INTERVIEWS

Senior education majors should have received a letter from Career Services in their mailboxes when they returned from Christmas break. The letter gave information on the Education Mock Interviews Monday, Jan. 27. Seniors who did not get a letter should call Career Services, Ext. 8615.

CHELLEVOLD NOMINATIONS

Do you think there is a professor that deserves recognition for their hard work? Nomination forms will be available Wednesday for the John O. Chellevold Student Award for Excellence in Teaching. Download a nomination form from the Senate website at www.senate.edu and e-mail it back to Senate. Contact Seante if you would like a form sent to you through campus mail.

LIFE INVESTORS

Life Investors is seeking students interested in a sales and management career in the insurance and investments industry. Campus interviews will be Wednesday, Jan. 29. Sign up in Career Services in the Pathways Center. Visit their Web site at www.lifeinvestors.com/ind or contact Jill Anderson at jlanderson@aegonusa.com for more information.

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If you enjoy working with people in a fun atmosphere on campus, seek to join the Pathways Paraprofessionals. Pathways is accepting applications for the 2003-04 academic year. Pick up your application in Pathways and read the job description at www.wartburg.edu/careers/pathjobDes.html. Application deadline is Friday, Feb. 14.

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Program not jeopardized

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Ohle and Dr. Ferol Menzel, dean of faculty, did say, however, that they are researching how other colleges fund their study abroad programs to learn about other ways of funding and budgeting.

Ohle said that budgeting for study abroad programs is difficult because many students apply, but not all of them go.

"The difficulty with study abroad is many people apply, and we try to make an estimate about how much money to budget," Ohle said. "If that ends up being too high or too low, then it puts the budget in jeopardy. We want to analyze how we can resolve this and better meet the needs of students."

Ohle said that he does not want to see any decisions made that would harm the study abroad program.

"We're not going to do anything to jeopardize the study-abroad program," he said. "I see that as a really rich experience."

Students appreciate study abroad

Several students recently returned from studying abroad Fall Term.

Senior Helen Severe, who studied in England, said she enjoyed learning about British culture.

"I got to stay in a British home for a few days, and I took a creative writing class from an award-winning teacher," she said. "It was a great experience."

Joanna Marek, who also studied in England, agrees that the experience was fun and educational.

"I had experiences that will influence me for the rest of my life," she said. "Wartburg and GMCS have put together a really good program, and I would recommend anyone to study abroad."

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Champs crowned in Ohio

Knights take down defending national champions in title match-up

By NICK PETAROS
Sports Writer

Coming through in the clutch again, Wartburg senior wrestlers Alain Djoumessi and LeRoy Gardner III secured a victory over Augsburg College in the finals of the Division III National Wrestling Coaches Association Duals. The win was Wartburg's second victory of the year over three-time defending national champion.

The national duals held in Columbus, Ohio featured 16 of the best teams in Division III. The two-day tournament started with No. 1-ranked Wartburg competing against the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Against Stevens Point, the Knights were able to win seven of the 10 matches en route to a 27-10 victory.

After defeating Stevens Point, Wartburg faced No. 8-ranked rival Luther College in a second round rematch of a meet that took place Jan. 11. Against Luther, the Knights went on a 19-0 opening run concluding with a pin by No. 3-ranked junior Bart Mehlert. After No. 1-ranked senior Kevin Bratland was upset in his 157-pound match, the Knights won their last five matches concluding the meet with a pin by LeRoy Gardner III at heavyweight. The 40-3 victory over Luther gave Wartburg its 70th consecutive win over Iowa Conference opponents.

Concluding a full day of wrestling, the Knights semi-final opponent was No. 4-ranked Loras College. The Knights were victorious by a score of 30-6. Heath Ropp and Wil Kelly both won by technical falls 15-0 and 18-0 respectively to lead Wartburg in scoring. Ozzie Saxton, Bart Mehlert, Kevin Bratland, Andrew Knaack, Djoumessi, and Gardner also came through with wins over Loras.

After a long day of wrestling, the stage was set for No. 1-ranked Wartburg and No. 2-ranked Augsburg to do battle with a coaches association national championship on the line.

Against Augsburg, Ropp and Saxton started things off with a pair of 10-6 and 10-7 wins respectively, giving Wartburg a 6-0 lead.

In the 141-pound match, Augsburg's No. 4-ranked Jamell Tidwell defeated Wartburg's No. 6-ranked Kelly in a close 5-3 contest narrowing the score to 6-3.

Mehlert turned in a dominating performance in the 149-pound match as he defeated his Augsburg opponent with a 9-1 major decision, giving Wartburg a 10-3 lead.

Head Coach Jim Miller was impressed with Mehlert's performance last weekend.

"Bart Mehlert had the most dominating performance of the tournament," said Miller.

During the tournament Mehlert was 4-0 with a fall, a major decision and two major decisions and a decision.

In the 157-pound match Augsburg's No. 4-ranked Marcus LeVesseur upset Bratland with an 8-3 decision, making the score 10-6.

Wartburg continued to exchange wins with Augsburg as sophomore Ryan Sturm came through with a competitive 7-5 win, increasing the Wartburg lead to 13-6.

After Sturm's win, Augsburg came back with a pair of victories in the 174 and 184-pound matches to tie the score at 13 heading into the final two matches.

In the concluding matches of the National Duals, Djoumessi and Gardner came through again for the Knights with a pair 9-4 and 2-0 decisions respectively.

The 19-13 victory over Augsburg kept No. 1 Wartburg undefeated against Division III opponents.

"It was a very prestigious tournament we are glad to come away with the title,"said Miller.

After winning the NWCA Division III title, coach Miller is still realizes there is more for his team to accomplish.

"We're not doing a lot of hootin' and hollerin' because we have a lot to work on," said Miller. "Four wins over quality competition was nice for the program."

The Wartburg wrestlers will next be in action on Saturday when they head to Fayette to defend their Iowa Conference dual title.

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Competition tough over winter break

By NICK PETAROS
Sports Writer

Before heading to Columbus, Ohio for the National Duals, the No. 1-ranked Wartburg wrestlers traveled to Cedar Rapids Wednesday to take on Coe College. Wartburg continued its dominance over Iowa Conference opponents with a 40-4 victory.

In the 125-pound opener, freshman Corey Kalina, wrestling in the place of No. 1-ranked Heath Ropp, came through with a 9-2 decision giving Wartburg an early 3-0. Next, junior Ozzie Saxon had his way against his Coe opponent as his match ended with a 23-8 technical fall with 23 seconds left in the second period of the 133-pound match.

At 141, No. 6-ranked senior Wil Kelly scored four takedowns en route to a 13-3 major decision, increasing the Wartburg lead to 13-0. No. 3-ranked junior Bart Mehlert followed up Kelly's win with a late first period take down and pin in the 149-pound match.

In the 157-pound match No. 1-ranked senior Kevin Bratland had his work cut out for him as he was only able to muster an 11-4 decision.

In the 174-pound match, sophomore Marc Sturm attempted to avenge an earlier defeat to Coe's No. 7-ranked Gary Frank. In the final two periods, Sturm was able to score two takedowns along with points for a near fall and a riding time point to record a 14-4 major decision over Frank.

With Coe trailing 31-0, No. 7-ranked Kenny Ware tried to put Coe on the board as he squared off against Wartburg's No. 2-ranked senior Sonny Alvarez in the 184-pound match. With two takedowns and two near falls Ware was able to pull off a 10-2 major decision upset over Alveraz, finally giving the Coe fans a reason to cheer.

The cheering did not last long, however, as Wartburg senior Alain Djoumessi pinned his opponent 3:07 into his 197-pound match.

In the final match of the evening, Wartburg's No. 1-ranked senior LeRoy Gardner III tried to improve his win streak to 11. In a low scoring affair Gardner managed an escape in the second and third period to secure a 2-0 decision, completing the 40-4 thrashing over the Kohawks.

After the meet head coach Jim Miller stated his satisfaction with his team's performance.

"I don't think we have any real big weaknesses," Miller said. "Our wrestlers feed off each others success."

Prior to their recent dual with Coe, the winter break was anything but a vacation for the wrestlers as they faced off against tough competition in the Lone Star Duals.

At the Lone Star Duals, held in Arlingtion, Texas, Wartburg faced its first real challenge of the season as it faced off against Division I California State University-Fullerton.

Against Cal. State-Fullerton, Wartburg took an early 14-6 lead behind victories from juniors Justin McClintock and Mehlert and seniors Kelly and Bratland. Cal. State-Fullerton then came back with two pins and a major decision to gain a 22-14 advantage over the Knight wrestlers.

Down eight points with two matches remaining, Djoumessi and Gardner had needed to score a decision and a fall for the victory. In the 197-pound contest, Djoumessi was able to win get an 11-6 decision, setting up senior Gardner up for some last second heroics at heavyweight.

Down 22-17, Gardner had to pin Cal. State-Fullerton's Edgar Hernandez in order to secure a last second win. With a pin in his mind Gardner didn't waste any time in his heavyweight match as he took Hernandez down and pinned him 1:05 into the first period, giving the Knights a dramatic victory.

The Knights next opponent at the Lone Star Duals was defending Division II national champion Central Oklahoma. Against Central Oklahoma the Knights found themselves down 12-0 after the first three matches. Mehlert and Bratland cut the Central Oklahoma with 6-4 and 11-2 wins, respectively.

Central Oklahoma then took two of the next three matches, putting Wartburg in a familiar position, down eight points with two matches remaining. In what seemed like déjà vu Djoumessi came through with a 6-1 decision, forcing Gardner to come up with another pin for another Wartburg victory. In the heavyweight match, Gardner came through with a 8-1 victory, leaving Wartburg two points shy of victory as Central Oklahoma won 18-16.

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Miller inducted into East Waterloo Hall of Fame

Wartburg College head wrestling coach Jim Miller was inducted into the Waterloo East High School Athletic Hall of Fame Friday. The induction took place in the Fred J. Miller Gymnasium in between sophomore and varsity boys basketball games that evening against Cedar Falls.

Miller wrestled at 119 pounds for the Trojans from 1968-71, concluding his career with a third-place finish at state as a senior. It's his third hall of fame honor in just over two years, as he was inducted into the University of Northern Iowa and National Wrestling Coaches Associations "halls" in the fall of 2001.

Miller joined seven others at the induction ceremony, including Bill Dodson, who coached Miller during his senior year at East High. Among the other inductees are current Regis University men's basketball assistant coach Lonnie Porter and former Trojan track coach Jim Miller (no relation).

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USING HIS HEAD FAKE—Wartburg guard Dan Schuknecht gives a ball fake to Dubuque's Dustin Biermann Friday in the Knights' 96-48 victory.

Two wins at home

By JOSHUA SMOTHERS
Sports Editor

Withstanding a furious second-half surge from Loras College Saturday, the Wartburg men's basketball team was able to execute and pull out a 79-70 victory in Knights Gymnasium and secure a fourth-place tie with the Duhawks in the Iowa Conference standings.

A 22-point performance from guard Jason Steege led the Knights (9-5 overall, 4-3 IIAC) to their second straight conference victory. The freshman connected 11 of 13 attempts at the charity stripe. Senior forward Jake Olsen's bucket 20 seconds into the game gave the Knights a lead they would never surrender. Olsen, who scored 17 points, and Steege also tallied three treys each.

Senior forward Mike Pipho chipped in 15 points, while sophomore forward Alan Johnson contributed 10 points in the winning effort.

Up 39-23 at intermission, the Knights saw their lead dwindle to 62-59 late in the second half. The Duhawk rally was led by Matt Uthoff's four second half three-pointers.

The Knights dominated on the glass, enjoying a 41-27 rebounding advantage, thanks in part to freshman Rance Cartmill's team-high nine.

Besides Uthoff's 20 points, the Duhawks were guided by Travis Williams' flawless shooting. The guard connected on all seven field goal attempts and made all three free throws, good for 17 points.

Friday night, the Knights entertained a crowded Knights Gymnasium and soundly defeated a 1-13 University of Dubuque squad by doubling their score 96-48.

A 27-2 rally from the 14:00 to 5:14 marks in the opening stanza propelled Wartburg to the Spartan thrashing.

At one point, the Spartans, 0-7 in conference play, only scored two points in nearly nine minutes during the first half. The Knights saw their lead extend to as many as 50 in the second half.

Olsen led five Knights in double figures with 18 points. Cartmill turned in a solid performance with 16 points, nine rebounds and only one turnover, while senior guard Dan Schuknecht finished with 14 points.

Steege tallied 13 points and junior guard Matt Armentrout added 10 in the rout.

Walter Woghiren and Andrew Fisch led the Spartans with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

The Knights are in action Friday in Decorah against Luther College, before traveling to Fayette Saturday to take on Upper Iowa University.

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LORAS (70)
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Halftime–Wartburg 39, Loras 23.

Three-point goals–Wartburg 8 (Pipho, Steege 3), Loras 5 (Uthoff 5). Fouled out–Sanchez, Williams, Cornilsen. Rebounds– Wartburg 41 (Cartmill 9), Loras 24 (Cornilsen 4).

Assists–Wartburg 17 (Cartmill, Armentrout 4), Loras 15 (Feldott 5). Total fouls–Wartburg 24, Loras 29. Technicals–Loras bench (2).

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Pipho comfortable in area

By JOSHUA SMOTHERS
Sports Editor

Mike Pipho feels at home with the Wartburg basketball program. Literally.

While his immediate family very rarely, if ever, misses a game, he is also a member of a larger family—one that includes teammates and coaches alike.

"I'm very fortunate to have the teammates and coaches I have," the Knights' leading scorer said. "They're just a great bunch of guys and I'm lucky to be surrounded by them."

Growing up only 15 minutes from Waverly, the Denver native is able to showcase his all-conference abilities in front family, friends, and most importantly, Wartburg head coach Dick Peth.

"He's an example of a young man you want in a program because he comes up with big plays at crunch time," Peth said. "When the game is on the line, you want the ball in his hands."

In town, out of town and even out of state, seeing the faces of DuWayne and Deb Pipho, Mike's parents, is commonplace. Between the two of them, they've only missed one of their son's games over the past three seasons—the exception being a hospitalization which forced Deb to miss one contest during Mike's sophomore season. DuWayne still attended.

"They've been to all my functions, whether it's been sports, band or choir since junior high," the senior team co-captain said. "I'm blessed to have them attend all my games and their loyalty is important to me."

Loyalty evidently runs deep in the Pipho family and the Denver community. An older brother Matt, along with Aunt Deb and Uncle Chuck who live in Waverly, attend nearly every game as well. Occasionally, the Knights center chats with old high school friends and teachers who come to watch his performances.

Even roommate and fellow senior Luke Buhrow has missed minimal games.

"We've been everywhere and logged quite a few miles along the way," Buhrow said. "And it's more exciting when the Knights have had the success they've had over the past few years."

Staying close to home was always the plan for Pipho. Finally choosing Wartburg over Mt. Mercy College in Cedar Rapids, he has done nothing but flourish as a player and says he has no regrets about his decision to attend Wartburg.

"I was worried about finding the right place that fit me best," Pipho said. "I definitely came at a good time with Wartburg basketball on the rise and it's worked out great for me."

The physical education major is climbing the charts on the Knights' all-time scoring list at a rapid pace as well. Currently holding down the No. 16 position with 1,169 points, he recently surpassed Dr. Fred Waldstein, Wartburg professor of political science, and his 1,096 points. Pipho's 12.5 points per game scoring average during his career gives him a legitimate shot of placing himself in the top 10 of Wartburg's all-time scoring list.

Pipho, one of four seniors on the Knights roster, says his friendship with fellow senior forwards Jake Olsen, Kyle Recker and guard Dan Schuknecht is an important factor in their success over the past three seasons.

"We've been pretty close on and off the court ever since our freshman season," Pipho said. "We are part of coach Peth's first full recruiting class and our chemistry is a big part of our confidence and success."

Peth says that Pipho is a crucial element for the Knights as they vie for their second Iowa Conference title in three seasons.

"Mike has so many attributes," Peth said. "He's able to go inside and battle for points and rebound, but could also take other team's big men outside for three-point shooting."

Denver's assistant varsity and head junior varsity baseball coach last season, Pipho is determined to help accomplish his team's goals during his final season, which include winning another conference title and making a run in the NCAA Division III National Tournament.

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POWER IN THE PAINT—Wartburg forward Mike Pipho balances himself before a shot over the University of Dubuque's Robert Jenkins and Andrew Fisch Friday night.

"We won the conference my sophomore year and we know we can do it again this season as long as we stay confident," Pipho said. "Being ranked nationally early in the season gives us lots of confidence. Plus, a little arrogance and cockiness is needed."

Pipho and the Knights' quest for an Iowa Conference title has begun as they are currently tied for fourth place in the conference standings with a 4-3 record.

Win or lose, there will be plenty of Pipho family members there, supporting the one in the limelight.

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Track teams perform well

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The Wartburg men's and women's track and field teams opened their 2003 season Saturday at the University of Iowa Indoor Invitational.

Head coach Marcus Newsom took a partial squad of sprinters, jumpers and throwers to the meet to give the athletes an opportunity compete and measure themselves against other athletes.

"We needed to give our athletes a true test to see what level they are competing at at this point in the season," Newsom said.

"Training without competing can get long and these athletes have been training very hard since October so they needed a chance to get out there and race."

Newsom was impressed with many of the newcomers' performances at the meet. Freshmen Josh Hauser had a tremendous day placing fourth in the long jump and placing eighth in the 200-meter dash. He then went on to run the 4x400 with a full team of freshmen that placed seventh.

Newsom said he also got standout performances from freshman transfer Phil Barnett in the throws, freshman transfer Josh Jandrew in the hurdles and junior Steve Bubb in the sprints.

"We had tremendous performances on the male side of things today," Newsom said. "Bubb made the finals in the 60-meter dash, and he finished fourth against Division I all-Americans. It made me happy to see Jandrew compete the way he did and make the finals in the high hurdles."

The women's side also brought many promising performances. Junior Holly Dorenkamp had a great day in the 600 and the 60-meter hurdles, Newsom said. He also complimented senior Dee Olson who just missed the finals in the hurdles and junior Margaret Wrage who finished fourth in the high jump.

Dorenkamp placed seventh in the 600 with sophomore Abby Tiernan placing sixth and junior Nicole Dougherty in eighth place. The Knights also received a fourth place finish from sophomore Kelli Marlow in the long jump.

The entire track and field team will travel to LaCrosse, Wis., this weekend for the Indoor Classic and Newsom expects the team will compete well.

"We have such a great family this year. I am very happy with where we are at this point, but I can guarantee we'll be a totally different team in three weeks," Newsom said. "We're hungry and we have many goals this season, and I think that will reflect greatly in the level of competition we compete at this season."

Newsom said to reach all the goals the team has set is going to take a positive mental attitude from every athlete.

"Those goals will be ours if we think positively and stay focused on ourselves and what we want to accomplish. Each individual needs to train like he or she is on top, and we need to take this season one day and one practice at a time," he said.

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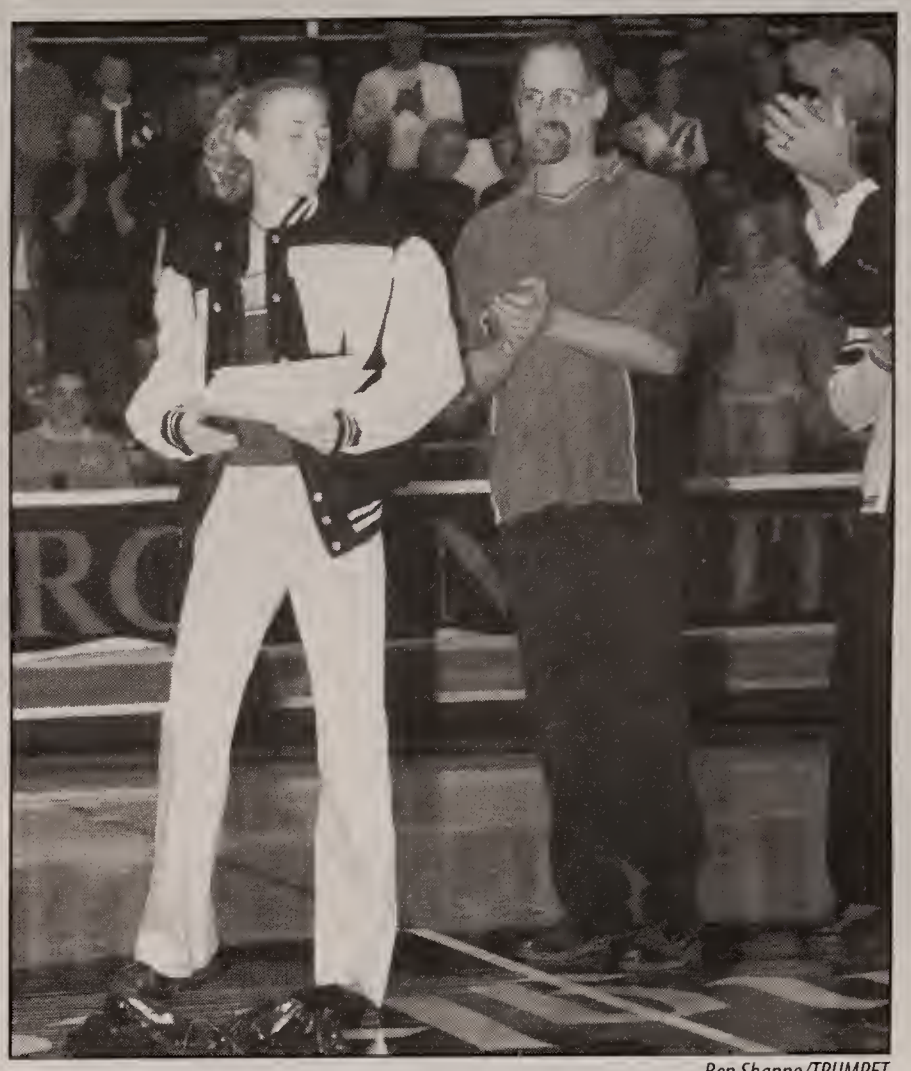
Buttry places third at elite competition

Sophomore Missy Buttry capped an outstanding cross country season Dec. 14 at Sierra College in Sacramento, Calif. Buttry placed third at the United States Track and Field Association's Fall Championships, the highest finish of any current collegiate athlete in the field. A multi-time Olympic trialist and a former Division I All-American finished first and second, respectively.

Buttry led the race for a time and braved a challenging course with rain and strong winds, said cross country coach Steve Johnson. The race was part of a progressive training program for Buttry and an opportunity to get "a taste of the elite level of running," said Johnson.



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STANDOUT ATHLETES—The 2002 Iowa Conference champion track and field teams were honored during halftime of the men's basketball game Friday night. Sophomore Missy Buttry received her letter jacket for winning the national indoor and outdoor 1500. Next to Missy is her father.

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FLOORED—Wartburg forwards Jessica Mennen (34) and Holly Mohs wind up on the floor after a collision with Alicia Davis (54) and Amy Jones of Loras. The Duhawks defeated the Knights 66-61 Saturday at Knights Gymnasium.

Knights split with Dubuque schools

By LANCE RIDPATH
Sports Writer

An icy second half against Loras College may very well have left Wartburg's hopes of winning a third consecutive Iowa Conference crown out in the cold. An 8-0 run by the Duhawks in the final minutes of Saturday's game ended Wartburg's three-game winning streak as the Knights dropped a backbreaker 66-61.

Following a record-shattering 113-75 victory over the University of Dubuque Friday, the stage was set for a showdown with Loras that had conference title implications written all over it.

The Knights picked up right where they left off from Friday and started out red hot, running up a 14-4 lead in the opening minutes of the first half. That gap quickly collapsed as Loras guard Nicki Mueller knocked down a pair of three-pointers and tied the game up with less than five minutes remaining in the period. Loras pulled ahead 35-34 at the break.

It was a seesaw battle for the most of the second half, with neither team leading by a significant margin. The Knights pulled ahead 61-58 with three minutes left but did not score a single point for the rest of the game. Foul trouble put Loras in the bonus, where the Duhawks conveniently cashed in, hitting nearly 75 percent of their shots from the charity stripe.

Despite out-rebounding the Duhawks 39-36, Wartburg was unable to convert on number of critical opportunities. The Knights shot a dismal 39 percent from the field in the second half.

Junior forward Jessica Mennen led the team in scoring with 17 points. Senior guard Katie Fox followed that up with 16 points, including a four-for-six effort from three-point range. Senior forward Holly Mohs was held to a season-low seven points, officially ending a 51-game double-digit scoring streak, dating back to her sophomore season. However, Mohs did pull down a game-high 12 rebounds.

In stark contrast, Friday's game saw the Knights put up 63 points in the first half alone. Wartburg set team records for field goals made (46) and field goal percentage (65.7) en route to a 113-75 defeat over the Lady Spartans.

Four players reached double figures. Mennen led the team with 23 points, while Mohs and junior forward Kelley Foley tossed in 12 points apiece. Sophomore center Amanda Berner came off the bench to score 10 points in the winning effort.

Saturday's loss ended an impressive month of a basketball for the Knights. After a sluggish 1-3 start to the 2002-03 campaign, Wartburg put together back-to-back wins over regional foes Augustana (68-57) and UW-Platteville (76-73), and picked up a win over host Cal Lutheran (79-52) in the Cal Lutheran Tournament over the holiday break.

The Knights returned to the Midwest and promptly knocked off Central (64-50) and disposed of conference foes Coe (81-55) and Cornell (75-63) on the road to put themselves back in the IIAC title hunt. A 62-74 setback to conference front-runner Simpson was the only blemish on the Knights' résumé.

The team will try to bounce back heading into a rivalry-filled weekend. Friday, the Knights travel to Decorah to take on perennial archrival Luther (4-3 IIAC, 7-6 overall). Wartburg is in a tie with the Norse for fifth place in conference standings. Saturday, the Knights take on the Peacocks of Upper Iowa in Fayette (1-6 IIAC, 3-11 overall).

Both schools have historically played Wartburg tough at home, evidenced by the Knights' 71-66 and 69-61 losses at Luther and Upper Iowa last season, respectively. A pair of victories this weekend could solidify crucial home court advantage in the first or second round of the conference tournament.

WARTBURG (61)
Rasmussen 0-6 0-1 0, Smith 3-6 0-0 6, Fox 6-8 0-0 16, Mohs 3-15 1-1 7, Mennen 7-16 2-3 17, Medhus 2-5 0-0 5, Framzem 2-3 0-0 4, Reynolds 1-2 0-0 2, Engler 0-0 0-0 0, Perry 0-0 0-0 0, Berner 1-3 2-4 4. Totals 25-64 5-9 61.

LORAS (66)
Jones, Amy 6-13 9-12 21, Mueller 3-10 3-5 11, Boxleiter 1-6 0-0 3, Kettmann 4-8 0-0 8, Davis 4-7 2-2 10, Begley 0-0 0-0 0, Rasmusson 2-4 2-2 7, Pollman 3-6 0-0 6, Jones, Amber 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-54 16-22 66.

Halftime–Wartburg 34, Loras .53.

Three-point goals–Wartburg 6 (Fox 4), Loras 4 (Mueller 2). Fouled out–Franzen, Pollman. Rebounds– Wartburg 39 (Mohs 12), Loras 36 (Kettmann 10).

Assists–Wartburg 22 (Rasmussen 6), Loras 13 (Mueller 8). Total fouls–Wartburg 20, Loras 13. Technicals–Wartburg bench.

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Hawkeye pride

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After enduring a ridiculously lazy holiday break back home in Cedar Rapids, I've come back with a bunch of stories I'd like to tell you all about now that 2003 is here.

However, some of the stories involve lots of eggnog and other beverages, minimal New Year's memories and partial nudity, so I'll skip over those and get to the good stuff—the Iowa Hawkeyes.

Oh yes.

You may ask why I would want to write about them after the USC Trojans pounded them in the Orange Bowl. It's okay, though. They played the best team in the nation and lost. No big deal.

Trojan running back Justin Fargas ran wild over the Hawkeyes, scoring twice and further validating the theory that if you're a Trojan, you're going to score. If not, there's a good chance you're going to get screwed. And the Hawkeyes got screwed—38 times.

The 38-17 loss in the Orange Bowl may have been more of a slaughtering than the score showed. Amidst the more than 40,000 true Hawkeye fans, Heisman trophy winner Carson Palmer methodically murdered Iowa's defense. With USC being O.J. Simpson's alma mater, the whole game plan seemed fitting.

However, it's not like this one game would make or break the Hawkeyes' record-breaking season. Their regular season success easily outweighed the outcome of the FedEx Orange Bowl.

The way I look at it, Iowa could have defeated Ohio State had they had the opportunity to play during the Big Ten season. Since the Buckeyes went on to claim the national title by stunning the Miami Hurricanes, that means that Hawkeyes could have been considered national champions. But after the bludgeoning they received from USC, Iowa should have ended up ranked second in the nation. USC should have been crowned champs and Ohio State and Miami would have wound up third and fourth, respectively.

That's just me, though. My strategy for figuring these rankings is highly unorthodox, such is the BCS anyway.

Now concerning Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz's "restructured" contract: I'm not so sure an appearance in the Orange Bowl after three mediocre seasons warrants a $72,800 pay increase. Since Ferentz is staying in Iowa City, taking his name off the NFL's Jacksonville Jaguars' potential head coach list, what if he has three more seasons of mediocre performances and doesn't live up to his salary? Incentives included, he'll undoubtedly make nearly $1.5 million. Don't get me wrong, I wish him and his teams the best, but since he's under contract until 2009, his base pay and incentives didn't really need to be "restructured."

After losing a talented group of seniors including Heisman runner-up Brad Banks and nearly a whole offensive line, Ferentz is now losing the greatest tight end in the nation in Dallas Clark. The junior, who won basically every major tight end award this season, becomes only the second Iowa football player to extinguish his eligibility by declaring for the NFL draft. The first was Jonathan Hayes, also a tight end, who did so after the 1984 season.

I'm willing to bet Clark will be drafted in the first or second round, receive a decent signing bonus and become a successful player in the NFL. This all seems like no big deal because we hear about Iowans in the NFL quite often.

What many don't know is that Clark still has more than $15,000 in college loans to pay off. That really doesn't seem too bad in comparison to many of your Wartburg bills, though. But why does an all-American have college bills to pay? Because he came to Iowa as a walk-on, mourning his mother who died before his freshman year of college, and occasionally mowed the Iowa field in Kinnick Stadium to help pay for the tuition costs.

Determination and an uncanny work ethic will evidently get you far in life. Ask Clark.

And to the Iowa State fans out there: you got thrashed as well—in Idaho of all places—so save the ridicule and excuses for another time. Maybe during the basketball season.

Speaking of basketball, are the Black and Gold off to a great start or what? I'll save that topic for another column.

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